An Old New Story

### **REAL POLICE WOR**

That's the Kind Chief Parsons and Men Are Doing.

How They Discharged Their Duties on Circus Day.

### APPLY PREVENTIVE MEASURES

"A Werry Conwenient" Little Law Helps Them Much.

The Chief Is Interviewed When He Doesn't Know It.

This may be an old story. But it hasn't been told before, and there certainly is material in it to make it one of the old stories of the good, or rather interesting variety, as many of the old stories are. It concerns how Harve Parsons, the chief of policy and told our guests to beat it does not not be fown as silently and as swiftly as they had come in. And I guess they all did. At any rate, we haven't seen anything of them. And perhaps the picking up of these 'floaters' on Sunday made our police work on circus day a little easier and reasonably successful." of the old stories are. It concerns how Harve Parsons, the chief of po-lice, and his men discharged their duties on the days the circus was in Topeka a month or so ago.

Possibly it will be recalled that during the Sunday and the Monday that the circus was in town not a burglary or petty robbery of any kind was reported. Neither was there a case of pocket-picking reported. Things were as peaceful and orderly in Topeka on the circus days, as they

sually are, and even more so. But this was an exception to the A circus always brings wake to every town a gang of petty crooks who make it a business of frisking houses while their occupants are watching the elephants go round and round and drinking in the music of the circus bands, and who also stick their fingers into the pockets of the unsuspecting circus crowds and extract therefrom such change as may be lying around loose. Nothing of that sort occurred in Topeka on the last circus day. And most folk prob-ably accepted it as a matter of course, things just happened that way, and that there was no particular reawhy these ideal conditions pre-d. But never were folk more mistaken. There was a reason, a good and sufficient reason and one that can 1914, the state produced a wheat crop be summed up in the three words, valued at 181 million dollars. be summed up in the three words, Efficient Police Work.

Extraction of Interior. Perhaps the story of how Topeka was policed on circus day—and the same general plan was followed with such remarkable success during the free fair week—can best be told in the form of an interview with the chief of police. This interview was extracted from the chief by a former friend. And "former friend" is used most advisedly.

of the medals that the shrinking Violet has earned during a long and virtuous life for modesty are now presumably in the possession of Topeka's chief of police. If they're not, they ought to be. Not only does he refuse to toot his own horn, which, indeed, is most refrashing considering the acis most refreshing considering the activities in this direction of some of the gentlemen who have played at

the gentlemen who have played at being chief of police in Topeka. But he has issued a ukase to a few of his friends that they must under no circumstances toot his horn for him. And so the transgressor, in this instance, of that ukase naturally consigns himself to the former friend class, and with regrets. But he feels that the people of Topeka have a few rights in the premises and that they will be interested in knowing the care will be interested in knowing the care and pains that are being taken to give them the best police service that is possible, considering the size of the orce and the amount of money that is available for the purposes of the police department. So, tossing a valued friendship to the winds, here Just a Little Tired.

"What's the matter, Harve?" asked said former friend, as he met the chief of police the day after the cirleft town. "You look as if you been dragged through a knot. Are you under the weather?" 'No, I guess not," drawled the ef. "I'm just a little bit tired. "The

circus was kind of a strain on me. It was the first big job that I have had, and I was naturally anxious to make as good a showing as I could," "Well, you certainly did fine," in-terrupted the former friend. "The Lucky Stiff."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," the chief objected. "I had a lot of luck. The boys on the force did the work, and they're a faithful bunch, let me tell you. You'll hardly believe it, but I wanted as many policemen on the job as possible on circus day, and I asked as many of the night shift as cared to do so to volunteer to help out on circus day, and every blessed one of them volunteered, and the entire police force of the city was on duty during circus day, and half of them had only two or three hours' sleep after their work of the night before, after their work of the night befor and then they took up their night work again after putting in the day on the circus job, too.

There wasn't a one of them on the regular day beats during the busiest of the circus hours, during the parade or when the crowds were going to the show grounds or coming back from them. The jailer and myself under-took to police the city during those periods. And that's where we were particularly lucky. Nothing broke loose on circus day, in The Bottoms or anywhere else

Faithful Tin Idzzie. "But I had our "Tin Lizzie" (pet name for the police automobile) in front of the station and with steam

name for the solice automobile) in front of the seeds sent free by the government, Kansas spends from \$340,000 annually for "garden sass" seeds.

The sass" seeds.

CONVENTION TO LAWRENCE.

I contain the cars to go to the grounds, its, where the crowds were boarding the cars to go to the srounds. I had the rest of the week to the street the cars to go to the srounds. I had the rest of the week to the street the cars. I had five the cars to go to the srounds. I had the ticket wagon all the time it was doing business. I had the rest of them patrolling the circus grounds, in and outside the tent. I had them every possible place where I thought a pickpocket might try to work out.

"And besides, we've got The sass" seeds.

CONVENTION TO LAWRENCE.

Kansas Christian Church Holds State

Meet Next Week.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 2.—The state convention of the Christian church at every important street corner, that is, where the crowds were boarding the cars to go to the grounds. In and in plain clothes in the crowds around the ticket wagon all the time it was doing business. I had the rest of them patrolling the circus grounds, in and outside the tent. I had them every possible place where I thought a pickpocket might try to work out.

"And I guess they had their eyes open are it know, not a single case of pocket-picking on circus day has been reported. Nor have there been any reports of the petty burglaries in Kansas City, Mo.

The sate treasurer, remarked this week that he elso will deck the the Weeks type with Hughes at the week that he doked that the delegate week that he elso out of the continuation of the Akers, sate trecouled week that he is out of the week that he elso out of the the Weeks type with Hughes at the Weeks type with Hughes and the Weeks trye with Hughes at the Weeks that he is out of the Thermony and the time from Hughes that he is out of the Thermony and the time from Hughes that he is out of the Thermony and the people in the Convention beginder to the Children and from the children.

The organization

common on circus days.

Picked Up Floaters "But maybe the fellows that follow

"But maybe the fellows that follow a circus to pick up an easy living in this fashion didn't have much of a chance to work out in Topeka. Some of them didn't, anyhow. You know the circus got in Sunday and I gave instructions to every man on the force that he was to pick up every 'floater' who nappened to cross his path, every suspicious looking stranger in town.

"And if any of this gentry, as practically all of them did, insisted that he was connected with the circus, the cop who got in touch with him was instructed to take him to a circus boss for the purposes of identification. If the circus boss said the man did not belong to the show or circus gangs, why, he was brought to the station and tossed in the bull pen for investigation.

"You know the law permits us to

gation.

"You know the law permits us to hold suspicious characters for twenty-four hours for investigation. 'A werry convenient little law,' as Samuel Weller would say, from the standpoint of a chief of police. And we picked up a few 'floaters,' too. In fact, the bull pen was full of them. We must have had forty or fifty of them.

Told 'Em to Beat It.

"And when it was time for the circus

"And when it was time for the circus to leave town I opened the bull pen door and told our guests to beat it out

cessful."

Perhaps it did. The suggestion has a reasonable ring to it. And so the peace and quiet that prevailed in Topeka on circus day didn't just happen. It actually resulted from clever and most thorough police work. That seems to be the kind of work Chief Parsons and his men are doing all the time. They appear to be working diligently on the admirable theory that an ounce of police prevention is worth several tons of police cure.

### KANSAS SEED COST

[Continued from Page One.]
two bushels of wheat are required for
every acre. Out in Thomas and some
of the big wheat producing counties, many of the farmers estimate a half bushel of grain to the acre as suffi-cient for seeding. The wide difference in requirements is due to rainfall and soil conditions in the various sections

of the state Estimates by Mohler based on wheat acreage for recent years, shows that the annual cost of seed wheat in Kan-sas ranges from \$9,225,000 to \$9,500,-000. From this expense for seed in

Sorghum Is Popular. In recent years the raising of sor-In recent years the raising of sorghum for forage has attracted the attention of thousands of farmers and every year the expense for sorghum planted in Kansas reaches a nice independent fortune of \$1,205,814. Oats are third in the list of seed expenses to farmers. The annual cost for oats sown in this state amounts to \$1,146,-

While corn is one of the state's big agricultural assets, the expense for seed corn is away down on the list Expense for seed corn amounts annually to something like \$602,800. Taking the run of years through the records of the state board of agriculture, corn is the state's most valuable crop.

Long Alfalfa Life.

Assuming the average life of a stand of alfalfa is ten years and that one-tenth of the Kansas acreage is sown each year, the expense for al-falfa seed is something like \$380,000 falfa seed is something like \$380,000 each year. Barley, grown principally in the western counties, requires an annual outlay of \$200,000 for seed, while the annual clover seed expense is something like \$130,000. Seed for the Kansas rye crop is a little item of \$86,000 a year, while \$65,000 is spent for seed for the planting of nearly a million acres of kafir corn. Millet sown each year is worth \$44,000, while flax seed for planting costs about \$39,-000.

000. Thorough Test of Seed.

Should one-tenth of the seed planted in Kansas each year fail to grow it means a loss to the farmers—in the first cost for seed alone—of \$1,400,000. Mohler believes the loss through sowing poor seed is far greater than 10 per cent. For that reason he urges the most thorough and practical testing of seed. He follows the theory that a farmer should consider the best seed none too good if he would succeed on the farm.

With the variance in the amount of

With the variance in the amount of seed wheat required to sow an acre, Mohler states that the seed requirements for other crops is almost uniform. In Kansas a bushel of corn will ments for other crops is almost uniform. In Kansas a bushel of corn will plant from six to seven acres, while about two bushels of seed oats are required to the acre. Twelve bushels of Irish potatoes are necessary to plant an acre in the big potato producing territory of the Kaw valley.

Last fall Kansas farmers planted 9,450,000 acres to wheat. It was the largest acreage in the state's history and nearly 12 million bushels of seed wheat—representing a cost of twelve

wheat—representing a cost of twelve million dollars—was the first expense. This expense was above the average, as both the acreage and price were abnormal.

On Other Side Ledger. In view of the fortune annually re-In view of the fortune annually required for seed purposes in Kansas, a look at the other side of the ledger brings a broad smile to the Kansas farmer and the Kansas booster. That expense of fourteen million dollars for seed in 1914 was returned twenty fold by the crop production. Crops produced in Kansas last year were worth 280 million dollars, according to the most accurate information obtainable by the state board of agriculture.

tainable by the state board of agriculture.

Figures concerning seed cost in the Mohler tabulation, do not include expense for garden seeds or flower seeds. The secretary of the board of agriculture estimates that in addition to the seeds sent free by the government, Kansas spends from \$340,000 to \$350,000 annually for "garden wass" seeds.

KANSAS READING

# READ LITTLE WAR

Kansans Are More Interested in Things at Home.

They Read About Roads, Politics and Social Legislation.

MANY READERS OF FICTION

Shakespeare, Bryant and Poe Popular Boys in Kansas.

Travelling Library Commission Controls 50,000 Volumes.

Kansans are more interested in their crops, their politics, their roads, their live stock, their social legislation and, in fact, in all of their own activities than in the European war, according to the demand for books from the Kansas travelling library commis

Since the war began there has been no material increase in the number of requests from individual readers for books on the history and litera-ture of the belligerent nations, according to the reports of the commission. However, the demand for such read-ing from the study clubs of the state has been heavy.

Patrons in Three Groups Patrons of the library are divided into three groups, it has been pointed out, the non-fiction readers, the fiction readers and the members of the study clubs. Of these classes, the latter is the only one, so far, that has manifested any great interest in the war it is said.

war, it is said.

The non-fiction readers devote themselves largely to books on agriculture, the trades, social and labor activities, languages and political economy. The class, which at present numbers most of the patrons of the li-

while the library controls approxi-mately 50,000 volumes, covering every part of the field of literature, books of poetry and standard novels always are in demand. Shakespeare, Bryant, Longfellow and Whittier have many admirers, and Dickens also is very admirers, and Dickens also is very popular in Kansas. Thackeray's works are asked for often, while Robert Louis Stevenson's novels have many friends in the state as have the works

### ONCE MADE \$100 A DAY

Now Well Known Horse Trader Is De pendent Upon Charity.

Ten years ago Samuel Carl, age 61 wealthy horse buyer and His activities and knowledge was a weather was a weather with a control of the c from a climb up the creaky wooden stairs which lead from the street to

the secretary's office.

Samuel Carl had lost in his pursuit of fortune, and was ill. He was cared for at the association building and now offers to work this winter for

room and board. Carl is not unknown in Topeka. When the Union Pacific station was built in North Topeka he was in charge of a gang of teams. Later he went into the horse business and his activities have taken him to all parts of the country. Carl is a lover of horses. He is strong enough to work now, and again he wants to handle horses. He has never accumulated money simply because he is a horseman. Any kind of work will do, he confided to Miss Callahan, but he prefers to "fuss" with horses.

(Continued from Page One

## **FACTIONS LIBERAL**

favor in the national fight is as un-certain today as in the early discussion of six months ago. The one thing that points to an agreement, however, is the disposition of leaders in both fac-tions to accept a compromise. Left Handed Compliment.

When William Howard Taft visited When william Howard Taft visited Kansas this week, Governor Capper's paper paid the former president a left handed compliment. The governor's paper indicated that Taft had really performed some service worthy of praise, although it could not overlook mentioning a few sins. But the edi-torial was, in the judgment of the politicians, at least a concession to the conservatives that a few of their leaders are deserving of consideration. In this connection, it is not difficult to observe in Kansas there is a grow-ing sentiment for a man of the Weeks type. Weeks is a friend of business. He believes there is too much restric-tion and regulation of organized industry. He has the New England viewpoint. He demands that a cor-poration—once the imagined demon of destruction in every Kansas cam-paign—shall have a fair deal and be permitted to earn a reasonable re-turn on its investment. Now Kansans are beginning to applaud Weeks—not especially Weeks as a candidate—but the Weeks doctrine.

Akers Favors Weeks. Such a defined Progressive as Ear Akers, state treasurer, remarked this week that he could accept Weeks or

asily satisfy the conservatives.
Of course the matter of platform folicies may occasion concern. But wen Taft in his recent trip through this state, could find no cause for serious alarm unless the progressives insisted on an incorporation some of their isms of 1812. Even in Kansas, though the foremost Progressives have abandoned their demand for recall of the judiciary and recall of judicial decisions.

Want New Blood. The one source of apparent trouble in the naming of delegates from Kansas may concern the selection of some new men. From several sections of new men. From several sections of the state has come a demand that the job holders and district wheel horses of many campaigns be left at home when the delegates are selected.

en the delegates are selected.
"It is difficult to understand why "It is difficult to understand why the same men should be selected to go to all of the national conventions," said one widely known Republican who is not himself a candidate for a place on the delegation. "Some new faces on the delegation might help greatly in restoring confidence and greatly in restoring confidence and bridging the recent trouble within the

Yet Kansas is apparently working out her own salvation in the matter of a political future and with a willingness in both camps to accept an even division of delegates, Kansas may be in a fair way to get by the next national convention without a new brand of femily transles. of family trouble.

Topeka Tailors Suffer

No More Scratching of Matches on Trouser Legs.

Box "Lights" Cut Down Business for Topeka Tailors.

Another old custom has gone to the wall. The art of striking matches on one's pants is no more. When a man does so the veteran smoker puts him

trousers that its patron's wore were always out of repair. A man would get a new suit of clothes and inside of a few months the many thousand match scratches would begin to tell. The inevitable result would be the order of another suit.

Then like a bolt out of a clear sky ame the individual match boxes. For

penny now a package of "light" can be obtained and it saves many dollars early in wearing apparel.

These little boxes are of convenient size. They easily fit into the vest or match pockets in the coat. No more pants scratching. It can't be done. The matches decline to light on anything but the glars compound affixed to each box. They won't even flicker on trougers. on trousers.

"I lose \$500 yearly on safety matches," said one of the best known Topeka tailors this week, "all because men don't scratch on the right

This is surely a day of reformation.

## **NEW WIRELESS TRIUMPH**

company.

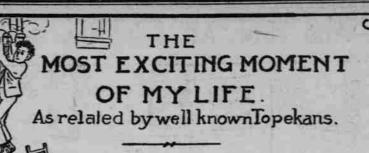
"If anything further was needed to show the wonderful capacity of these new discoveries, this last triumph, coming only a few hours after the transcontinental wireless telephonic achievement, is conclusive. The dis-tance over which the wireless commu-nication was held is greater than the

nication was held is greater than the distance from New York to London, New York to Paris or from New York to many other important points, such as Rome, Vienna or Berlin.

"This marvelous wirsless telephone message from Washington to Hawali had to pass over the whole of the United States, a distance of 2,500 miles before it encountered the more simple wireless conditions which exist when sending over large bodies of water. For the purpose of this test the sending the purpose of this test the sending was done from the navy wireless sta-tion at Arlington, just outside Wash-

"The receiving was done on small wireless antenna specially erected for the purpose by the engineers of the the purpose by the engineers of the telephone company, which, by permission of the naval authorities, was located at the United States naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The message at Honolulu was received by an engineer of the Bell Telephone company, who had been sent there to take charge of the observations."

# **DIDN'T WASH HIS HANDS**



Jay E. House, mayor, has never had of his life.

any "most exciting moments." "I can not recall any moments of really great excitement in my life," said the mayor. 'Of course there have been times when I have been so angry I could not see straight, but anger is not excitement. I have also experienced some tense moments, but the fact that I did not get greatly excited is probably due to my failure to grasp the elements of danger in a

"The 'Missus' can not understand my failure to get excited over things. She is intensely emotional—gets all worked up over things—and when she does she exclaims, 'I can not underdoes she exclaims, 'I can not understand dy and heavy, and our's was the usual three days and heavy, and our's was the usual cause they had been in the service too long. Just the same, we were pretty badly frightened and booted that pair that the same and been in the service too long. Just the same, we were pretty badly frightened and booted that pair the same and situation until it is over.
"The 'Missus' can not understand

do recall, however, being in a tight place. tight place. Of course it was over something I had written and published in a newspaper. The fellow met me on a railroad side-track and took me to task about the matter. He had one hand in a side-pocket of his coat and I could see the outline of a revolver which was in his hand. The point was toward me and pushing out that houses to pieces. That was the street both of us lived on and of course we were both reasonably certain misfortune must be ours, and that in all likelihood some of our folks were among the injured—maybe dead. The horses were well nigh done up, but for all of it, they put up another marathen worthy the name over the last lap of the journey. Our folks were not hurt, the twister had gone down the third streat east, so our property was not destroyed, but my brother was born on Friday, the 13th of July, and we had a right to expect some sort of a calamity." was toward me and pushing out that part of his coat. I remember that I tried in a mild manner to justify what I had published. I forget what I said or how I felt, but I remember I talked him into my way of thinking into my him into my way of thinking at least to the point which prevented his do-ing anything rash."

Hugh Larimer's Experience.

Hugh Larimer, undersheriff of Shawnee county, has handled some bad men in his day and he has faced bad looking Colt 45s, but never did he synorience such a theil as he did he experience such a thrill as he did one day last summer in Highland Park when he came face to face with a bulldog that was anything but venders are getting rich.

It was only a year or two ago that the tailoring trade thrived because the always out of the patron's wore always out of the tailor of the tail

"I was just walking quietly along the road when suddenly I came face to face with this monster bulldog that is, I was face to face with him for a minute," explained Larimer. "That dog had the prettiest teeth and the biggest jaw I ever saw on any dog and the lock in his eye. Well that was enough for me. It sent the cold Even when a brick wall or a telephone pole was handy, constant usage of pants would form the habit of striking matches on the latter. The tailor, as he worked over his table, would smile. And the cigar, pipe and cigarette smokers were threadbare pants.

Then Came Safties.

Then like a bolt out of a clear sky the individual match boxes. For have had an infuriated buildog at your heels ready to grab a chunk of your leg you can get some idea of the feeling I had at the time. I was walking, but after the scrap with the dog I feit like lying down. If it hadn't been for a kind stranger in an automobile picking me up I don't know how long it ing me up I don't know how long it would have taken me to walk back to

John Brunt's Story.

Possibly every successful Topeka business man can review his past career and remember the thrill which he experienced the first time he was "fired." If it was the first position he ever held the incident was doubly thrilling—even if it is amusing now, according to J. M. Brunt, an owner of the Brunt-Martin drug store and former secretary of the Topeka Rotary club.

Club.

Mr. Brunt recites the following:

"It happened just after I quit school and decided that a fortune awaited me in the newspaper business. I strolled in the newspaper business. I strolled in the newspaper business. I strolled in the lady manager of the paper for a job. She gave me one. The salary was 50 cents a day. My duties consisted of carrying water for a balky stationary engine which run the press.

"Wireless telephone from the Atlantic coast to Hawaii, 4,600 miles apart, is an accomplished reality. The night before last speech was transmitted from Washington to the wireless station at Honolulu by means of the special wireless telephone apparatus and developments which have been made by the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

"If anything further was needed to show the wonderful capacity of these

strike?"

"I hastened to explain that I didn't mean anything of that kind. The last thing in the world I thought about was quitting. I again reminded her that I thought I was worth as much to the success of the paper as the boy before me. dont.' she replied; 'you're

Earl Akers' Cyclone. It was a Stafford county cyclone that once gave Earl Akers, state



2-gallon bottle and cooler for the home. %-gallon bottle. Just TOPEKA PURE WATER CO. Phone 867

Undertaker and Embalmer THOMAS E. JONES, Assistant THE CUTE THINGS! New Fall Toggery Will Make Topeka Men "Classy Critters." Stick Candy Suits and Purple

the same afternoon," said Akers. "One traveled in west of Stafford, about a mile, and the other mowed a swath right through the town. When the first one struck in west of town my brother and I got a team at the livery

barn and followed its wake to see what damage it had done. We were gone from town I should judge about two

hours and were headed home when we saw another twister dip down into the town. We couldn't see what damage it was doing, but were sure

When about a half mile out we met a farmer friend who informed us that

the twister had traveled down the first

street east of Main, had injured some people and torn a dozen or more houses to pieces That was the street

Local Greeks Have No Inten-

tion of Going to War.

Rain of Steel Has No Fascina-

tion for Them.

The Greeks of Topeka are not hy

phenated. Of course, they are inter-

ested in the affairs of their mother

country, but as to going back across the waters to fight in the great Eu-

ropean war instead of enjoying peace and prosperity in America—well, that is a different matter. All this in the face of a call for all Greek reserv-ists to be ready for military duty, sent out by the Greek minister at Wash-

Constantine Mauragavis, foreman of the shine parlor at Eighth and Kan-

sas avenue, estimated that there are about fifty Greeks in Topeka. One-third of this number have taken out American citizenship papers. Of the remaining number, about twenty will be affected by the call. However, Topeka Greeks applied that there is

peka Greeks explain that there is nothing compulsory about the service

ingtor

AND PUSSY PAW GLOVES, TOO!

New Effects Intended to Portray Men's Natural Forms.

Coats in Style.

Pity Our Portly Sheriff and Hon. Fred Robertson!

Truly the gent who invented the sport shirt sometime last spring made a scratch in masculine conventional armor that has widened to a canyon. He started said armor chasing along the glad rag routes, pursued by female fashion. Where's the routes leading—hully gee; take a look at some of the male Chesterfields—dear things—who insist upon exposing themselves on Kansas avenue despite the fact that the weather bureau says it is liable to frost any evening. Yea, take alook, and then bet a Hindu crystal gazer he's afraid to look into his globe and see what's next. He'll leave town

Ladies Put To Shame. The lady society editor says that men will have nothing on the women this year. Granted. But if the average man follows fashion be will have on a lot of things—but it's bad enough without insinuating anything.

First, there is plenty of variety—an abundance of it. In matter of color, mere man will have no trouble whatever this year in buying anything from ever this year in buying anything from a red and white suit to a deep purple overcoat. Suits are fashioned with close form fitting coats and flaring lapels with the high water mark on

"Sure," confided a clerk, confidentially, to a prospective customer: "it's great stuff. It gives you a military and athletic look." The customer twisted Sherman's trivial remark

twisted Sherman's trivial remark about war, making it apply to toggery, and sympathized with Fred Robertson and L. L. Klene.

Then there will be the two color shoes. A pair of purple gloves with a little ridge of fur around the gauntlet was exhibited by the clerk as the "snappiest" thing of the season.

Another cunnin' little addition to American male fashion this year is the French roll cuff. The French roll cuff.

American male fashion this year is the French roll cuff. The French roll cuff in a dainty little thing that will give the hand a shapely appearance.

Naughty Necked Vests.

But to get back to the suits. The buttonholes are worked on the wrong side and vests are cut low to betray the downfall of a modest shirt. Sure—there'll be ruffles on some of 'em—the shirts—with cute little stripes running around the chest.

Then, there are the jitney spotted

Then, there are the jitney spotted Then, there are the litney spotted shirts. Nay, nay, Maggie—the jitney shirts are not spotted with Fords. They are perfectly modest compared with some of them. The one shown by the clerk had little green spots chasing each other over a purple and pink background.

Men's millinery is touted by the

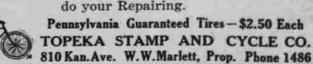
Men's millinery is touted by the haberdashers as the greatest ever. And anyone will admit it. Again variety holds sway and Topekan's can buy anything from a Stetson to a skypiece modeled after an Irish cab drivers' headwear of the eighteenth century and be on one of the numerous routes of fashion.

Poor Old Joseph!
Overcoats range from chinchillas to form fitting double-breasted affairs that would make Joseph's Sunday attire look like a heavenly robe in all But then-what's the use to kick?

PARALYSIS Conquered at Lant. Write for Proof. By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets, Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cleaned or Rebuilt Like New The Cost Is So Little

This Repair Directory gives all the principal places where an article can be repaired and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide. Your Bicycle will be ready when you want it if we





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Phone 634

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